Officials Amused by His Tale of Bolshevism Now Rife in Mexico.

By Universal Service. A high official of the Government today declared that no enmity can be stirred up between the United States and Mexico by Americans having personal grievances who return with lurid tales of bol-

This official asserted that progress continues rapidly to be made to-ward recognition of the Obregon government, and that there are now none but technical obstacles, which are steadily being removed by the Mexican supreme court, the government and the congress. These re late to the safeguarding of American property rights under the 1917 con-

Nothing of the bolshevism in Mexico reported by A. Bruce Bielaski, who visited the State Department yesterday, was confirmable at either the State or War Departments, who maintain a close watch on develop-ments at and below the border. Al-though this New York oil promoter a former chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice the departments depend entirely upon advices from their own

It is known that Bielaski was not encouraged to talk much about his "kidnaping" experience in the state of Morelos, out of which grew accusations of self-abduction by Mexican authorities. He himself said, after his visit to the State Depart-ment, that the "kidaaping' was more or less "a picnic."

of Bielaski's statement caused amusement among officials more familiar with Mexico than is the oil man. He said that the red flag is seen almost everywhere. had not been long enough in Mexico to learn that all butcher shops display red flags; have been doing so long before that color became the symbol of bolshevism in any of its forms. Red is the favorite color of Latins and is displayed in bunting and in many other ways.

It is reliably reported that Bielaski himself was regarded as a maker of trouble against the government while he was in Mexico. He was sus pected of connection with revolu tionary factions and watched accord ingly in order to prevent his accom plishing anything excessively annoy ing to the government.

Government officials today als pointed out that accredited agents of both countries would hardly be ne gotiating an agreement if responsi American officials suspected the Mexico already has received eco nomic recognition through American international bankers; one of her highest officials. Secretary of the Treasury de la Huerta, has been most cordially received by President Harding at the White House and by Secretary Hughes at the State De partment, and messages of the friendliest sort have passed between President Obregon and the White

CHEMICAL CO HEAD HELD ON

Joseph Emile de Cellas Alleged to Have Written \$515.50 in Bogus Paper.

las, thirty-four years old, of 105 D claim the man's body. street northwest, today is held at LIONS TAKE POSSESSION the First precinct police station for a hearing in Police Court tomorrow. De Cellas, who was arrested by Vermillion, of the Central Office, is Union Trust Company on August 18 a worthless check for \$1,200; which was drawn on the National Bank of Commerce of New York. It property of an arriving circus. is said that he drew out of the bank \$446 on the alleged bogus He also is alleged to have passed a worthless check for \$119.50 form. Later one or two bolder inon the W. F. Roberts Company.
Mr. Roberts and Edson B. Olds,

pany, are the complainants against De Cellas. The detectives also claim arriving without proper passports. that the chemical company organized by De Cellas, who came here from Canada, has not transacted any business in Washington or



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An appeal is being made for contributions for the benefit of Mrs. Samuel Frye and her four orphans. Her husband was shot and killed in a grocery store Saturday night while he was carning a few extra dollars by working at night. Edward Starr, a real estate dealer, 3409 Fourteenth street northwest, personally investigated the conditions of the family and immediately came to The Times office and started an appeal by contributing \$25.

ferred Tomorrow If

Physically Fit.

The case of Mrs. Gladys Murray

condition allows.

eeded in her case.

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said, refused to talk to him.

BASS NOTES TOO MUCH

FOR UNCONVERTED CAT

Rev. A. E. Mackie, of St. Paul's

Methodist Church, was delivering the

nost forceful portion of his sermon

howling. The cat sought

on "The Least in the Kingdom,"

oft the church through te nearest

DEPENDS ON THE PLACE

PARIS, Aug. 24.—How much is a

glass of beer in Paris? All depends

care to drink, be it beer, coffee, wine or extra stout. This is a novel idea,

and the cafe is probably the only

one of its kind to be found in the

Gas Company of America.

During the past fiscal year \$1,170,-

BEER PRICE IN PARIS

New Yorker Leaped Beneath Auto Wheels at Waldorf, Says Chauffeur.

Said to have deliberately leaped in front of an auto-truck of the Sasco obsessed with the belief that she is Bottling Works, 1522 Pennsylvania a trance medium, and at present avenue southeast, on the turnpike an observation patient in Washing near Waldorf, Prince Georges counton Asy.um Hospital, has been taken ty, Md., Miles B. Riggs, thirty-seven in charge by the Board of Charyears old, of White Plains, New ities, with the result that she prob-York, received injuries last night ably will be transferred to Bellevue from which he died an hour later at Hospital, New York, today.
the Casualty Hospital

Roger Lugenbeel, who was driving the truck, told the police that he was driving to Washington from Waldorf about 9 o'clock when the man ran from the side of the road and jumped in the path of his

The injured man was lifted on a ous of the Tidewater Line by Lugenbeel and Robert F. Burgess and rushed to the hospital. He died a few minutes later from a fracture of the

skull and internal injuries. Dr. J. Ramsay Nevitt, District coroner, is investigating the story told by Lugenbeel that Riggs leaped in front of the machine, apparently for the purpose of ending his life. Relatives of Riggs have been notified Charged with passing three Plains, N. Y., wired Inspector Clifworthless checks for a total amount ford L. Grant, chief of detectives. of \$515.50, Joseph Emile De Cel. that he would come here today to

OF FRENCH RAIL YARDS

CHERBOURG, Aug. 24.-A freight Detective Sergeants Bradley and car, improperly handled, crashed alleged to have deposited with the into a bumper in the station here and split in two.

From the wreckage there emerged unhurt, haif a dozen full-grown lions. Within two minutes not a train hand could be seen in the railroad yards-not a passenger on the plat habitants of the town appeared arm-

ed with swords, rifles and hand grenades. The police force, with revolvers, The lions glanced about at the small town, yawned and fell asleep Later they walked into another car without protest. The Cherbourg station filled with travelers again.

MONKEYS INTERESTED

IN FINGERPRINTING

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 24 .-Sol Stephan, general manager of the zoo, has been away for two weeks on "monkey business," and recently there arrived at the zoo forty-four monkeys of various kinds and one African baboon. The problem of identity arose, and a fingerprint expert was called in. The monkeys were highly interested in the results and insisted on making additional prints on the ex-pert's face and hands.

DEATH PENALTY URGED FOR RAILROAD WRECKERS

A bill providing the death penalty for causing fatalities on ratiroads \$1,517,820 PAID HEIRS AS was introduced in the Senate yester-Sterling of South Dakota is

the author. The measure would make a felony of interfering with the operation of vehicles in interstate commerce, with \$5,000 fine and five years' imprisonment. For destroying property about shops and terminals the fine is fixed at \$1,000, or five years in jail. If such interference or disorders result in the death of a passenger, or

any other person, those responsible are to be tried for murder as pro- 722,000 was paid in life insurance as an International Conservative, so vided in the United States criminal benefits in the United States and far as English-speaking peoples were

While Miss McCormick Goes Traveling.

By International News Service. BASLE, Switzerland, Aug. 24.— Major Max Oser, Swiss riding mas ter, and middle-aged suitor for the hand of Miss Mathilde McCormick of Chicago, granddaughter of John Rockefeller, today deposited his itizenship papers with the proper covernment bureau preparatory to ne announcement of the marriage The banns must be pro laimed for a certain period before he nuptials can take place.

Major Oser has obtained pass ports to visit virtually all the im ortant countries of the world, in luding the United States. Friends of Major Oser say that he ppears to be unusually nervous Vhile getting out the necessary pa pers for marriage and travel, Oser was alone. Miss McCormick has left accompanied by a maid and travel-ng companion, for some place of etirement, and her friends refuse

Head of Annapolis Academy Favors Change, Preferably to Washington.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 24.-Rear dmiral Henry B. Wilson, superinfavors the removal of the Naval Post Graduate School from Annapolis, preferably to Washington. this recommendation in his annual report.
Admiral Wilson believes better

ork will be done if the whole local activity is centered on the Naval Academy, without entanglements vith other phases of naval education There is also no doubt unsatis actory housing conditions are re sponsible for a strong feeling in favor of moving the school. It is said that officers detailed to the Post 'Trance Medium" to Be Trans-Graduate School have great difficulty in getting suitable homes within their means.

About seventy officers, most o whom have families, are now stu-dents at the Post Graduate School and the number will shortly be in creased to a hundred. The presenc of so large a number in Annapolis makes the housing situation dis-agreeable. Admiral Wilson says that so unsatisfactory is the rental situation in Annapolis officers have tried to avoid details here, and this ham-pered the working of the institution. The change will not be made a present, as there is no suitable building near Washington or at ing civilians adjudged mentally incompetent here and not citizens of the District are turned over to State authorities, which regulation officers, will be made to effect the governs Mrs. Murray's case, as her home is in New York. She will be change just as soon as accommodations can be had near the new Naval accompanied by female attendants Laboratory outside of Washington. of the Board of Charities and will

MOTHER SAVES MONTH-OLD be moved tomorrow if her physical BABY IN BURNING HOME

With the arrival here of Mrs. Murray's son-in-law, H. M. Jacoby Endangering her own life as flames York banker, it was learned swept through her home at Forestthe woman was for a time confined in the State hospital at ville, Prince Georges county, Mrs. Central Islip, Long Island. It is Grace Lee Gray, wife of Fandall thought likely that after psycho-Gray, farmer, and daughter of Chief pathic tests at Bellevue she will be Deputy Sheriff Everett E. Pumphrey, recommitted to that institution, Jacoby declaring that relatives belate yesterday afternoon rescued her lieve expert treatment and care are one-month-old baby, who was asleep on an upper floor of the house. When Jacoby appeared at Washington Asylum Mrs. Murray, it is

Explosion of a gasoline stove of which Mrs. Gray was preparing the evening meal set fire to the frame lwelling and garage. In a few monents the entire house was ablaze Mrs. Gray fought her way up to a nedroom where the baby was asleep DANVILLE, Pa., Aug. 24.--As and rushed back through the smoke with the child in her arms.

The fire burned the house to th ground, causing a damage estimated

wandering cat interrupted the ser. N. Y. STARTS \$10,000,000 FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS

refuge in the pipe organ and a second LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 24.ime its voice drowned out that of he minister, who stopped his ser-Preliminary measures for the emnon to announce: "Either that cat ployment of the Milbank memorial must go or I shall dismiss the confund of approximately \$10,000,000 in a State-wide campaign seeking the The threat had no effect on the radication of tuberculosis were concat, but the organist had an inspira-ion and sounded one of the bass sidered yesterday by the technical board for the fund at a meeting at otes on the organ. With a frightened howl, the cat left the organ and

Paul Smith's, near here.
The fund was established by bequest of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank, of New York City, and its employment soon is expected create a new and powerful agency in the fight against tuberculosis.

GERMAN DEMAND FOR U. S. COTTON TO LESSEN

upon where you buy it. Not long German demands for American ago a certain citizen amused himcotton during the next six months self by making a tour of many cafes will be about one-half the quantity and keeping a record of the price, which varied from 4 to 40 cents. Lately this same individual has consumed in the preceding six months, American attache Herring at Berlin today reported to the Debeen carrying on other investiga-tions and has found a cafe which partment of Commerce. The German cotton industry, Hercharges 4 cents for anything you

ing said, has been put in a critical condition because of the continued decline of the mark. If the German cottton industry is to live, Herring said, its capital must be greatly increased or foreign loans must be secured.

DEAD MAN'S INSURANCE PLYMOUTH LIBERALS NOT TO OPPOSE LADY ASTOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-The largest single life risk paid in cash dur-LONDON, Aug. 24 .- "Because of ing last year was for \$1,517,820, paid her bold defense of womanhood and to the heirs of Ferdinand Schle- children Lady Astor is not to be opsinger, of Milwaukee, according to posed at the next Parliamentary Insurance Press today. Scholesinger election by the Plymouth Liberals." was chairman of the board of G. P. Dymond, president of the directors of the Milwaukee Coke and this announcement at a meeting of G. P. Dymond, president of the the association.

He regarded Lady Astor, he said,

The National Daily

Signs Necessary Papers Alone Cong. Sproul Introduces Bill to Spur Scientists in Search of Remedy.

By Universal Service.

Lure of \$1,000,000 rewards is held out, in a bill introduced in the House ists of the world who discover and give to humanity specific cures for half a dozen prevalent diseases which have baffled doctors and surreons from the advent of medical

The author of the bill is Congress man Elliott W. Sproul of Chicago \$1,000,000 would be paid in ten annual instalments to anyone who finds successful cure for tuberculosis, ancer, pneumonia, paralysis, epiepsy, or dementia praecox (mental

Systems of treatment, such as open ir and diet for tuberculosis patients. vould not be considered, Mr. Sproul said. The cure must be specific, such as a serum, or something that lefinitely kills the germ of the paricular disease.

A board composed of the surgeons reneral of the United States army navy and public health service is provided in the bill to pass upon all ures alleged to be discovered. Paynents of rewards would be made only upon certificates from the board hat the genuineness of the cure had sproul's idea is that the offering

f \$1,000,000 rewards would let loose he world's most famous scientists n an intensive battle with the greatenemies of the human race. ommenting on his bill, the Illinois congressman said:

"I have had an idea for a long time that such encouragement or recognition from the United States Government for vital contributions of this character to civilization would spur on and quicken the efforts of the noble men and women who have labored unceasingly for vears to combat the ravages of germs upon the human race.

"In recent years there has become noticeable alarming increases in the number of cases of the diseases menioned in my bill. Thirty per cent of all the American world war veterans now being treated under the Veterans' Bureau are suffering from tuberculosis. Cancer and the other liseases likewise are spreading with qual rapidity."

Careening Machine Drives on After Damaging Another on Baltimore Pike.

Five persons were slightly injured other points, but it is believed an last night when their automobile, effort, backed by majority of naval which was parked on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, fourteen miles from the District, was struck by another machine, which was running fast and which sped on without stopping after the crash.

Those hurt are Mrs. Charles A. Little, 1808 W street southeast, owner of the damaged machine; her mother, Mrs. Emily Montrop, seventy-two years old, and brother, Ernest Montrop, employe of the War Department, both of 1442 E street southeast, and Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge, the former a machinist employed in the Washington Navy Yard, who also live at the W street address.

According to Mrs. Little, her automobile was parked while repairs were made to a tire. Suddenly the big machine came along and struck Mrs. Little's car, throwing it several feet. Mrs. Little's machine was not put out of commission and the party was able to drive to the Emergency Hospital, were their injuries were

PAPER SAYS BERLIN IS NOT VILEST OF CITIES BERLIN, Aug. 24.-There is no

reason for denouncing Berlin as the vilest place in Germany on account of its appalling number of gayety places, says the Neue Berliner. Nuremberg, the famous town of

the "Meistersingers" and the birthplace of Albrecht Duerer, relatively speaking, beats the record with: Beer restaurants, 1,533; Wine restaurants, forty-nine; bars, twenty; cafes, eighty-two.

One ought to bear in mind that the population of Nuremberg about one-tenth that of Berlin.



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